MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY
OCT 14 1949

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

MIDDLEBURY Campus

VOL XLVI | MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 13, 1949 | No. 4

Club Names Committees Co-chairmen

Committee co-chairmen for the 1950 Winter Carnival were selected at a meeting held Sunday night, James D. Ross '51 and Doris Gould '50, Carnival co-chairmen have announced. Mr. Ross, Miss Gould and Philip W. Porter, Mountain Club president, made the selections from the lists of those students who had signed up for Carnival work.

The Carnival committee chairmen are: winter sports, John R. Moreau '51 and Barbara A. Ferris '50; Carnival Ball, Peter L. Knight '50 and Priscilla A. Wood '50; coronation and ice show, Ronald P. Prinn '52 and Helen S. Guernsey '51; food, Michael Tanes '50 and Diane K. Stoddard '51; Klondike Rush, Edward B. Furber '51 and Ellen Hight '51; police and transportation, Robert Bowman '52; publicity, George A. Shumway '50 and Barbara M. Pike '51; social, William F. Trask '51 and Margaret Curry '51; tickets, Malcolm MacGregor '51 and Katherine A. Pell '50; trails and equipment, Donald C. Lelong '51 and William J. McKinley '50.

Committee members will be named later by the committee co-chairmen. Attempts will be made to place everyone who signed up on at least one committee. Students with special talents are urged to inform the various co-chairmen of their abilities. Committee co-chairmen will start work next week.

Execution of Winter Carnival activities rests with a Winter Carnival Board, consisting of the Carnival co-chairmen, one of whom presides at all metings, and the following members of the Governing Board of Skyline: Mr. Porter, Mr. Shumway, T. William Hentz '50, Carol E. Carlton '50 and Miss Pike. Last year's Carnival chairmen, Philip W. Hoffmire '49, who is working in Burlington, Vt., and Mrs. Wiliam H. Price '50, who is living in Middlebury are also included on the Winter Carnival Board and will assist this year's co-chairmen.

Walter White Talks At ASP Reception

Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and noted author and lecturer, declared emphatically at a reception in the Alpha Sigma Psi house, last Sunday that the United States must begin a "housecleaning" program at home if we are to sell democracy to the nations of the world. Attended by faculty members, student leaders and members of Alpha Sigma Psi fraternity, the reception honored Mr. White and his wife, the former Poppy Cannon, food editor of *Madamoiselle* magazine. The couple have just completed a 70 day round the world trip. Sponsored by the Town Hall of the Air, the journey saw Mr. and Mrs. White enter a new nation every fifth day.

The importance of India and Asia was stressed by Mr. White, who concluded his off the cuff talk by proposing a basic two point program for the United States, which he has already offered to President Truman. First of all, we must share our surplus food, with the world's starving nations and secondly, our technological aid and finances should also be readily dispersed. "Democracy doesn't mean much to a man with an empty stomach, let's go about proving its value," Mr. White dramatically concluded.

Graham Program Scheduled

Martha Graham

Martha Graham and Troupe To Visit Middlebury Nov. 7

Martha Graham, celebrated American dance artist and choreographer, will bring her company to the Middlebury High School on Monday, November 7 for her first extensive road tour since the war.

Miss Graham's special appearance in Middlebury is being sponsored by the Women's Physical Education department. This engagement will be an unprecedented opportunity for the college to see the dancer whom New York critics have unanimously acclaimed "the foremost figure in the world of U.S. dancing."

Miss Graham, with a full company of ranking dancers, will present a program of works selected from her Broadway successes of recent years. In addition, the troupe will premiere two works, including a dramatic dance interpretation of "King Lear."

A seven piece chamber orchestra accompanying the troupe will be led by Irwin Hoffman, young composer-conductor and founder of the Bronx Symphony orchestra. The new works, which will be seen by Middlebury audiences in advance of Broadway production, will feature a unique combination of instrumental and dance effects, with the music composed for-and-with the choreography.

Miss Graham was an early exponent of the dance as an independent art, and was one of the leading pioneers in the "American dance renaissance"—a movement to create, not interpret. By bringing the dance into the realm of the theatre, she has produced the powerful psychological ballet, an epoch-making dance innovation. With this new form, Miss Graham by-passes the superficialities of formal ballet by transmitting direct feeling; by putting "emotion into motion."

Stagecraft, scenery, lighting and costuming for the Middlebury performance will be that of a full-scale New York production. This season, in addition to the usual staging by well-known artists, an innovation is offered in architectural-sculptural decor designed to blend with the musical score and choreography.

Assembly Delegates Elected By Students

Results of annual elections for Men's and Women's Assemblies have been announced. Men living in college dormities elected their representatives at meetings held Sunday evening while those living in fraternity houses and off-campus fraternity men voted Monday night. Women elected their delegates at house meetings Sunday evening. Representation to the Assemblies is based on one delegate for every fifteen students or major portion thereof.

Delegates to Men's Assembly are as follows: Starr Hall—Thomas W. Lane '51, John C. Cook '52, Clayton C. Butzer '52, Charles A. Ratte '52, George C. Rapp '52, Richard T. Allen '53, James P. McManus '53 and Mark W. Hopkins '53.

Gifford Hall—Ken P. Carlson '50, Kenneth M. Coleburn '50, Julian F. MacDonald '50, Fred F. Neuberger '50, John P. O'Connor '50, William T. Confrey '51, Leonard S. Inskip '51, Alex G. Marshall '50, Robert M. Ross '51 and Roger H. Handy '52.

Painter Hall—Edward W. Higgins '51, Harold J. LeClair '51, Allan R. Turner '51, and Richard D. Whittinghill '52.

Alpha Sigma Psi—Paul R. Lincoln '52 and Roger H. Walmsley '52. Alpha Tau Omega—Thomas W. Gillam '52. Chi Psi—Gordon S. Ross '51 and Donald W. Sherburne '51. Delta Kappa Epsilon—Martin W. Johnson '50 and William H. Barber '52. Delta Upsilon—Walter M. Hollister '52 and Barrie Storrs '52. Kappa Delta Rho—Herbert Beenhouwer '50. Phi Kappa Tau—Richard P. Day '52. Sigma Phi Epsilon—John D. Truesdale '50 and Douglas P. Webb '52. Theta Chi, Robert S. Martin '52.

Charter House—Harold E. Cable '53 and Robert C. Foden '53. Porter House—Robert T. Dodge '53 and Charles W. Dun '53. Ross House—Donald Edgar. Off campus men—Robert C. Kelly '53, Robert A. Swett '53, Howard S. Thompson '53 and John J. Vogel '53.

Representatives elected to Women's Assembly are: Forest East—Jean G. Blanchard '50, Claire R. Dufault '50, M.

(*Continued on page 6*)

Eimerl, Dr. Apel Discuss Socialist Record In Britain

A discussion of the record of the British Labor government by Dr. Hans Apel, associate professor of economics, and Sarel H. Eimerl, instructor in political science, was held last Thursday evening in Munroe 303 under sponsorship of the Student Action Assembly.

Brief summaries of the speakers remarks appear in this issue on page 3.

Mr. Eimerl, an Oxonian, spent a year at Rice Institute before joining the Middlebury faculty this fall. In his discussion of the Labor Party record, Mr. Eimerl credited the Attlee government with achieving definite progress in the face of grave economic problems but strongly criticized the Labor administration for bad leadership, prosecution of a deliberate policy of class leveling, and too broad an extension of government controls and the industrial nationalization program.

Dr. Apel, declaring that he proposed to bring an economist's objectivity to the problem, admitted that the Labor party had made grave mistakes but pointed out that the present government had inherited problems produced by an economic system which is outdated and seriously defective by present standards. Citing production and export-import statistics which reflected successes of the Labor regime he maintained that the course of government action is determined by circumstance and that the present British government had acted well.

Gifford Rec Bleacherites Teleview Series

Jacober, Freeman Bring Dime Series To Vermont

By Leonard S. Inskip '51

Edging out the Legion "beer gardens," the window of Doc's Record Shop, Doria's, Alice Turner's office, and sundry more conventional habitats of campus sports enthusiasts this past week was, of all places, the Gifford Rec. Room. The featured attraction, the televised dime series, was brought to the Hill through the joint cooperation of the St. Louis and Boston baseball nines, television station WRGB, the blue blade with "the thinest edge ever honed," and last but most important, Gifford's Marconi and Edison, the Messrs. Freeman and Jacober.

Each series' afternoon promptly at 1300 hours, each of MacAllister's triumvirate of basic male types, plus others verbose Ivan never even dreamed of, and a liberal sprinkling of skirts, filed reverently into the Gifford sanctuary to pay homage to their respective metropolitan favorites, affectionately called "dem Bums"

(*Continued on page 3*)

Midd series fans sit enthralled as Brooklyn's Newcomb and New York's Reynolds match sterling performances. Soon after the picture was taken, Henrich's clout ended the opener.

Student Life OK's WMCRS Charter

WMCRS, Middlebury College radio station, has been approved by the Student Life Committee as an official college organization. New soundproofed studios will be constructed in the basement of the Student Union building by working crews employed by the college as soon as initial engineering tests are completed, James W. Kitchell, '51, staff president has announced.

Encouraged by a large turnout of students volunteering for work in all phases of operation, the station has now planned to resume daily broadcasting within two weeks. Programs will commence in the morning at 7.30 and the broadcasting day will end at 9.00 in the evening with breaks for lunch and dinner only. The programming department also expects to put on special evening shows from the Student Union lounges in which faculty and students will participate.

Programs will be sponsored by leading merchants in Middlebury and commercial copy will be solicited and written by staff members. The secretarial department will catalogue all the station's recordings and support other station divisions in all paper work involved. The publicity staff, headed by Jean M. Roberts '52, is busy stimulating interest in station programs and will publish schedules in the *Campus* and on bulletin boards as soon as programming plans are definite.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the post office, Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription Price $3.50 a year.

JOHN R. WALSH '51 — Editor-in-Chief
MARTHA JANE O'BRIEN '51 — Managing Editor
PETER D. DESMOND '52 — Business Manager
ANNE DRYSDALE '51 — Associate Business Manager
MARIANNE FOLKE '51 — Advertising Manager
SAMUEL R. DONNELLON '50 — Sports Editor

EDITORIAL STAFF

Assistant Editors:
Louise G. Laverie '50, Margaret Fohring '50, Irene H. Ulmer '50, Helen E. Reid '51, Renton Bond '51, Leonard S. Inskip '51, Sallie B. Iliff '51, Patricia A. Ray '51, Marcia McIntire '52, Jean M. Roberts '52, Janet M. West '52.

Staff:
Amy Quinn '50, Elsbeth J. Wright, '50, Corolyn L. Johnson '51, Jeanne H. Badeau '52, Stuart Briggs '51, Mary J. Burr '52, Ann L. Warren '52, Alan M. Gussow '52.

Sports Staff:
Bard Lindeman '50, Phil Turnbull '50, Ken Nourse '52, John Mooney '51, Don Sherburne '51.

BUSINESS STAFF

Assistant Business Managers:
Jean H. Maintain '51, Stephen E. Baker '52, Carol H. Brautigan '52, Samuel A. Gable '52, Suzanne W. Goyne '52, Shirley M. Herrmann '52, Jean C. Hosford '52, Gretchen O. Schupp '52, Jaqueline Johnson '52

Member Intercollegiate Press

Vol. XLVI October 13, 1949 No. 4

The Rush

The annual sorority rushing program was officially launched Tuesday afternoon when freshman women and transfers were entertained at a tea held by the Pan-Hellenic Council in Pearsons living room. Last night and tonight, prospective rushees were subjected to mass introductions at seven sorority rooms, greeted by hundreds of women whose names they have forgotten, and reduced to a state of confusion more complete than ever. The Mortar Board address on the subject this afternoon which carefully weighed the pros and cons, was not designed to influence a decision but to acquaint rushees with the sorority situation at the college. Now is the time to stop and consider that situation carefully.

The rushing season brings with it an annual opportunity to re-examine the whole system of sororities at Middlebury. To the men's campus, the women's activities Monday night are a matter of indifference. Most men do not know the names or pins of the sororities and display no inclination to learn. They dismiss meetings as no more than girl cat sessions and most men consider sororities as just another excusable feminine foible. It makes no difference to the average Middlebury man whether the girl he dates is a sorority woman or not.

Middlebury's sorority set-up is in some ways unique. Sorority women do not live in the million dollar palaces found on some campuses, but rent simple meeting rooms downtown. Some of these are equipped with kitchens for occasional suppers and get-togethers. Since all women live in college dorms, sorority women are not forced into snobbish cliques.

As to the purposes of sororities, there are many. Primary is the desire to unite with girls whose interests are close to your own. Sororities are sisterhoods, women united across the country in the same vows and wearing the same pin. Association continues after graduation through alumnae organizations. Sororities are supposed to foster high ideals among their members. They may seriously encourage scholarship and participation in extracurricular activities. Every sorority has some philanthropies on a local and national level. Typical Middlebury philanthropies are the support of a local needy family, supporting beds and special equipment for a crippled children's hospital, giving scholarships, and contributions to a settlement in Labrador.

Most severe criticism has been leveled against the rushing system in which the true worth of a girl is judged hastily. Inevitably, some girls do not receive bids and that hurt and disapointment will always be with them. Sororities know this system has flaws and seek each year to improve it. Some women who were overlooked in their freshman year are bid in their sophomore or junior year. For those women who are not bid to a sorority, the best advice is included in the freshman *Handbook:* "A bid to join is not a final decision on your value as an individual in college life. You will learn that the best women are not necessarily found within a sorority."

Two fundamental decisions must be made by any girl eligible for rushing. The first is whether to join a sorority or remain neutral. Financial difficulties, family disapproval, or personal reasons will rule out sororities for many. On the Middlebury campus, sorority membership does not count overmuch. A girl, whether neutral or sorority, is accepted on her qualities as a woman. Girls are liked and are generally elected to office, not according to which sorority they belong to, but according to their own qualifications. The second decision as to which sorority to join can come later after rushees have become better acquainted with sorority members. Whatever your final decision on sororities, if it is freely made, stick to it and act accordingly.

M. J. O'B.

A Gallery of College Types, No. 4

By Bruce E. Burdett '50

Ivan J. MacAllister '50

Reeve Gauche

In the Snack Bar, where everyone but Ab Hornrim sooner or later makes an appearance, we perceive our subject for this week. He is one of a group of fourteen people who are seated in a wide circle around one table. At the moment, Reeve himself seems to be the center of attention. He is telling a story, it would appear, and his audience is amused in a somewhat melancholy way.

Let us examine Reeve more closely. We observe that his hair is not combed, but grows in happy disorder. Reeve never combs his hair. He feels that our hair, like ourselves, should be permitted to flourish as it will, without interference from the outside. His mode of dress makes the casually attired Yutch O'Shaughnessy look downright natty by comparison. He wears a pair of leather moccasins which may well have been worn by an Indian in the time of Miles Standish. His slacks show no indication of ever having been pressed, and during most of the year he wears a shapeless jacket of heavy brown corduroy. He seldom shaves, and wears wispy, irregular-looking sideburns which seem remarkably consistent with his predominantly Bohemian aspect.

We must admire Reeve for his healthy attitude toward the generality of everyday, commonly accepted social conventions. He shuns them all like the plague. The simple fact that a thing is generally accepted is ample reason for him to rebel against it and attack it as stultifying, bourgeois, and symptomatic of social stagnation, or even retrogression.

Whirl, Whirl, Whirl

One evening I dropped in on Reeve to ask him a question about a book I was reading. I found him entertaining his friend Waldung Jaeger, a progressive young writer of considerable accomplishment. Reeve was reading aloud when I entered. He motioned me to sit down, and went on reading, intoning his syllables with great care, and emphasizing certain words, and expressions with intensely dramatic gestures and grimaces. His delivery, I thought, was a very skillful one, and I was much impressed, but I must confess that the text of his declamation puzzled me somewhat. I noticed, however, that Waldung was listening with an air of profound concentration, and I thought it best that I do the same. Reeve seemed to be reading a sort of poem.

"Whirl, whirl, whirl," he said with a look of exultation, "down; dizzily, dazedly down; into measureless ebony chasms of time, past shadowy reaches where wander, translucently, those whom I knew, whom I knew, in a life that for them was a dying; in widening circles, effortless, I."

Here he stopped, for he had apparently come to the end. There was a short silence, and then Jaeger spoke, nodding his head and stroking his chin thoughtfully.

"Bravo," he said, "I see what you mean exactly."

Avant

For a few minutes he and Reeve carried on a spirited discussion in which I took no part. I gathered that Reeve had written the thing himself, and Waldung was offering his critical opinion. While they were thus engaged, I amused myself, as a naive person will, by looking at the books in Reeve's bookcase, as though I were interested in literary things. There were many thin volumes of poetry by people of whom I had never heard, but I remember that a certain Dylan Thomas was one. (I once had a dog named Dylan, named after a Welshman who used to mow our lawn, and whom he closely resembled.) Joyce's *Ulysses* was there, and *Finnegan's Wake,* and there were tracts by Sartre, and those people. Some of the books were in French. Reeve, it seems, often reads in French.

At length the discussion came to an end, and Waldung left. I asked my question, but Reeve's answer was couched in terms so ponderous and references so obscure that I learned nothing whatever. I thanked him for his help, none the less, and left.

"See you later, Reeve," I said on the way out.

"Au revoir," he answered, distantly.

Homebodies

Reeve and most of his friends do their own cooking in their rooms. They insist that they do this because it costs less, but I suspect that there are other reasons. As a result of this practice, Reeve's room is littered constantly with the remnants of past meals. Empty soup cans and milk bottles, unfinished loaves of bread, cups containing soggy tea bags; these are the indications.

Reeve is active in college dramatics, for which he has a pronounced talent, and he is instrumental in publishing a controversial and extremely 'avant garde' literary magazine, which contains student efforts in poetry and prose, styled in the modern manner. His political views are regarded as radical by Bentley Choate, and some others, but I doubt that his influence will be harmful. He paints a little, small landscapes mostly. Poetically, he follows the Imagist and Vorticist trend; musically, he tends to like Schonberg and Hindemith, and speaks with scorn of Rimsky-Korsakov and Tchaikowsky. This he does because he thinks it to be the fashionable attitude—"the thing to do."

Letter to Editor

To whom it may concern:

In response to very reasonable insistance from several quarters, I herewith acknowledge the pesudonym Ivan MacAllister to be mine.

Though my reasons for anonymity were in every sense personal and practical ones, I feel that any reader of discernment may deduce them for himself.

BRUCE BURDETT '50

Exchange Student Compares Norwegian, U.S. Campuses

By Robert A. Lustberg '50

"The country surrounding Oslo, my home," said Bjorn Stokke, 21-year-old Norwegian student here on the Bowdoin Plan, "is very much like Vermont. Life in Vermont, however, seems to be more conservative." Asked to elaborate, Stokke said, "The Commodore's Ball, according to comparisons with similar dances in Norway, was quite restrained. For instance, there is none of this cutting in, which is very common at home," he continued. "At home, when I go to a dance with a girl, there is an agreement beforehand that she can dance with anyone she wants to, and may even go home with someone else if she likes."

Stokke himself had not heard about Middlebury before his election to the Bowdoin Plan, but several of his friends had not only heard of Middlebury but talked highly of the school. Stokke landed at Baltimore about a month ago, and then spent a few days in New York. His reaction to New York was somewhat lessened since he had already seen many pictures of the city. Of Middlebury itself, Stokke remarked, "When I got here, what first struck me was the beauty of the place. Then, besides the surroundings, I found out that I like the people and I like the way you study."

Stokke explained that college life in Norway is different from that at Middlebury. The University of Oslo, in a city of about four hundred thousand inhabitants, is typical of the big city universities, where social life is generally independent of the college. This is also true at the urban University of Bergen. Norway's third university, located at Trondheim, about 180 miles north of Oslo, is most similar to the American college town, since the city is smaller than Oslo or Bergen.

When asked about his skiing abilities, all Stokke said was, "I do a little skiing." One, however, seems to get the impression that this statement is more modest than accurate. Only 160 miles from Oslo, he pointed out, there is skiing all year round. Besides skiing, Stokke also does "a little track," and he expects to go out for it in the spring.

Mr. Stokke made some interesting remarks on our sport contests at Middlebury. "I went to see the cross country meet," he said, "and there was hardly anyone to cheer, but the crowd that attended the football game on Saturday was very large and enthusiastic." In Norway, attendence at different sports is more nearly equalized. Whereas a big soccer game—the most popular sport—will easily draw about 20,000 spectators, a first rate track meet will easily draw half that number. Another interesting point brought up by Stokke is the fact that in contrast with the United States, there are no professional sports in Norway.

Stokke is studying at Middlebury with junior status. He did not attend a university in Norway, but was graduated from the gymnasium, which corresponds roughly to high school plus junior college in the American educational system. Gymnasium graduates usually enter American colleges with sophomore or junior status. Stokke specialized in the commercial branch at the Gymnasium, and is majoring in economics at Middlebury. "I was very glad to find out that Middlebury was a liberal arts college," he said. He hopes to stay at Middlebury for two years and get his B.A. degree here, although the Bowdoin Plan will cover only one year of study. Although he now thinks he will return to Norway to live, he leaves a door open by saying that he does not yet know this country well enough.

Similar to Horst Boog's are Stokke's views on what he expects and wants to get from his experience in Middlebury and America. "What's most important to me," he explained, "besides the education itself, is the chance to meet new people, and see how they think and live."

SQUARE DANCE

Lovers of La Danse Square will be gratified at the Christian Association's announcement of an intended session to be held in McCullough Gym on Saturday, October 15, at 8 p.m. Chester Fisk, a professional caller from Hanover, N. H., and refreshments will be featured. Tariff will be 50 cents per couple and 35 cents for stags.

LETTER TO EDITOR

To the Editor:

It is Thursday evening. Have just returned from first flick at Campus. "The True Glory" Gee, that last war was a pip. Notice as I approach room that copies of *Campus* have been slid under door. Clock registers 9:14 E. S. T. Open door, cautiously, and pick up local weekly. Immediately turn to sports page. Wonder if Sam mentions me this week. Put down paper to choose favorite stack of Harry James records 9:16. Place records on vic and take seat, propping feet on desk. Wonder if line still long at Bookstore.

Commence once more to interpret tabloid. Door opens. In walk 3 rather footballish looking fellows. They seem all excited about article on last Saturday's game by some guy named Forest Hunter. Hunter—where have I heard that name before. Wait a minute. Remember. Who was she, hmmm, that had everyone guessing around here, last spring. Open paper quickly to look for article. Maybe this is a sequel on football players. Start to read article 9:30. Finished page 1. Words very big. Read it over with dictionary nearby. Don't want to miss a thing. 9:45. Am down to comments on game. This ought to be rich.

Bourbon at football games. Maybe A. A. candidate. Roommate reading *Campus* remarks guy doesn't even write in sentences. Other roommate explains it's his style. Very dull. Hunter has moments. Certainly is deep. A thinker, dangerous. Getting bored. This guy doesn't leave out a thing. Oh, the hell with it. Who's pitching for the Yankees tomorrow?

Editor's Note: This letter was submitted to the editor unsigned. However, Donald H. MacLean '51 was seen loitering near the Student Union Building at about the same time the letter appeared.

NOTICE

The Pan-Hellenic Council is sponsoring two study rooms, 206 and 207 in Munroe Hall Tuesday through Friday evenings for all women. Those who wish to smoke must provide their own ash trays.

T. V. Series

(*Continued from page 1*)

or "dose Yanks." Exceptional plays or tense moments brought forth approving rounds of applause from the pro-partisans and moans of anguish from the con-partisan of the particular team making the play. Objectively aloof from outbursts of partisanship were glum, embittered Sox fans, who impartially maintained that their athletes are, singly or collectively, incomparably better than the bushers on the video.

One ardent chap, determined not to miss any of the more delicate intricacies of Series play, followed the telecast figures through binoculars.

Every time the class bells rang the screen shook like that 'carny sideshow dancer who almost stopped the church clock down town with her "specialty" number not too many years back. The hourly ring of the bells meant a general reshuffling of vantage points as those for whom the bells tolled would regretfully depart.

Speaking of hasty departures: Newcombe had just served up Henrich's home run ball and while the screen pictured a landscape of faces out beyond the outfield in pay dirt territory, the somewhat breathless announcer was saying, "It's going, it's going, and it's in," when up jumped the inimitable and unpredictable Lou Imbrogno, somewhat excited by the turn of events. With him went the cord, plug, and an end to the day's broadcast. . . . Must have wanted to be the first to ring the Old Chapel bell, or sump'in.

Britain: The Dim View vs. Qualified Optimism . . .

Mr. Eimerl

Stating that his "sympathies are almost exclusively with the Conservative party," Mr. Eimerl launched a criticism of what he termed "recent radical innovations" by the Labor government. He divided post-election legislation into "controversial and non-contriversial" categories, placing nationalization of the mines, the Beveridge social security plan and to a limited extent, the national health scheme, in the latter category. He rated the bill for the nationalization of the iron and steel industry and the measure for the reduction of the legislative delaying power of the House of Lords high on the list of controversial legislation.

According to Mr. Eimerl, conservative British post-war foreign policy was inherited from the Churchill government. Mr. Eimerl charged that the Labor government had divested the mother country of a considerable portion of the Empire and in appointment of ministers had chosen largely from Socialist ranks.

Referring to the "Welfare State," Mr. Eimerl described the British people as so worn and weary that they will lean on any government that will give them something to eat and wear.

In scoring Labor government leadership, he charged Labor ministers with a surprising lack of foresight, using the coal shortage of 1946-47, Labor vacillation on the post-war Conscription Act and what he called "Sir Stafford Cripps' change of mind about the pound" as indication of the lack of "firm and decisive leadership."

Prime Minister Attlee's "bleated appeals," Sir Stafford Cripps' "completely accurate figures" and Health Minister Anuerin Bevan's "gutter small talk" were characterized by Mr. Eimerl as symbolizing the Socialist incapacity for incisive leadership.

In conclusion, Mr. Eimerl awarded to the Labor government laurels for "evening out indefensible inequalities" but expressed the belief that Labor had carried security legislation too far. He quoted the Gilbert and Sullivan line "When everybody's somebody, the nobody's anybody" to express his view of Labor's avowed policy of "removal of a system favoring a limited class." Mr. Eimerl stated that he applauded early Labor legislation but felt that they have done enough and voiced a hope for a Conservative victory in the next general election.

Dr. Apel

Dr. Apel prefaced his remarks by lauding Mr. Eimerl for his "fair treatment of the achievements of the Labor government." He acknowledged that, as an observer interested in broad facts, he approached Britain's economic problem in a manner which necessarily neglected certain human imponderables.

Stating that he did not deny that "grave mistakes" had been made by the Labor government, Dr. Apel stressed the importance of carrying through Labor's program despite failures.

In bestowing blame for what he described as Britain's "virtual bankruptcy," Dr. Apel drew attention to an historical background of industrial neglect and mismanagement which has placed the economic problem "beyond the control of the government." He asserted that under a Tory administration, the dollar shortage would not have been reduced and declared that so-called socialist legislation has little relation to the dollar problem.

Dr. Apel pointed out that a policy of economic liberalism (*laissez faire*) might have made Britain's dollar shortage less acute but insisted that the inevitable result of such a policy would have been large scale unemployment and a reduction of living standards.

The speaker warned against the "belief that the English are going to the dogs" objecting to Mr. Eimerl's use of the terms "rot, silent—suffering, close to disaster, and widespread gloom" in connection with the English and their present problems. Dr. Apel ventured to predict a Labor Party win in the next election, declaring that the Party had scored sufficient successes to assure further rule.

Contesting what he called "consistently falsified facts," concerning distribution of the tax burden, and supposed excesses of the health and social security programs, Dr. Apel asserted that living standards in Britain had risen 5 to 7 per cent in the post-war period.

Dr. Apel expressed confidence in Britain's ability to pull through. He closed by refuting the concept that Britain is totally dependent on the U. S., explaining that Britain as a final resort could retreat into the Sterling bloc, forget about international trade, and leave this country in an embarrased situation.

BENJAMIN BROTHERS, CLEANING AND PRESSING

Dormitory Agents

Painter	Marshall Figgatt	*Forest W.*	Janet Valentine
Starr	Jack White	*Battell*	Lois Schawaroch
	Bill Smith	*Pearsons*	Anne Nichols
Gifford	Bob Shadick	*Hillcrest*	Rosalind McPeake
	Ken Coleburn	*Chateau*	Barbara Oetjen
Forest E.	Che Tewksbury	*Hillside*	Barbara Whitney
	Hepburn Betty Nelson		

NORTON BEAUTY SHOP
56 Main Street, Middlebury, Vt.

Specializing In Permanent Waving and Hair Cutting

GENEVIEVE NORTON Phone 56-M

THE YARN SHOP
3 CARVER STREET, BRANDON

SPECIALIZING IN FINE YARNS AND HANDKNITS

MADE TO ORDER

FREE INSTRUCTONS

The Waybury Inn
EAST MIDDLEBURY

BRING YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS FOR LUNCHEON OR DINNER

For Reservations Phone Midd. 366

PORTER GIFT SHOP
at the
MIDDLEBURY INN

We Have A New Selection Of Gifts And Christmas Cards, Come In And Browse Around

Open 9-2; 6-9

Welcome Back And Best Of Luck
for a
Successful College Year
CASWELL'S GARAGE

The Snack Bar

Monday thru Friday: 8-1, 2.30-10
Saturday: 8-5.30
Sunday: 9-12, 3-10

RIDING INSTRUCTION
in
STABLE ROUTINE
BALANCE SEAT
Ability Classes
EDDY STABLES
Middlebury Phone 148-W2

CAMPUS THEATRE
Mat. Mon. Wed 3 p.m., Sat. 2 p.m.
Evenings 7 & 9 p.m.

THURS.-FRI. OCT. 13-14
Intermezzo
Starring
INGRID BERGMAN
LESLIE HOWARD

SAT. Gene Autry OCT. 15
COWBOYS AND INDIANS
co-feature
Scott Brady
IN THIS CORNER

SUN.-MON. OCT. 16-17
YOU'LL NEVER FORGET... "The Great Dan Patch"
DENNIS O'KEEFE · GAIL RUSSELL · RUTH WARRICK · CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

TUES. OCT. 18
MR. PERRIN AND MR. TRAILL

WED.-THURS. OCT. 19-20
"THE Red Shoes"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

NAYLOR'S TAXI
Phone 500
Day or Night Service

STAR BOWLING ALLEY

For Your Fall Enjoyment
Bowl Every Day Till Midnight
Best Of Service

6 ALLEYS

APPLES! APPLES! APPLES!
plenty at
DORIA'S
SNACKS AND BEVERAGES TOO

VERMONT DRUG INC.
"The Rexall Store"
Middlebury, Vermont
Tel. 180

Parker & Sheaffer Fountain Pens

Arden, Yardley, Coty, Cara Nome, Shulton, Revlon, Evening in Paris Toiletries

Buxton Bill Folds & Key Cases

Whitman Refrigerated Candy Dept.

Lovell & Covell Candy Cupboard

Rustcraft Greeting Cards

Hood's Ice Cream Special—Butter Pecan

MODERN LINEN
For Dry Cleaning And Laundry

Painter—Bill Kinnard
Starr—Bob Bishop
Gifford—Dale Giffen 408
Barry Weeks 204
Pearsons—Joanne Faucher
Chateau—Joan Shaw 27
Battell—Jane Ayer
Hepburn—Lindy Pahner

PRICES REASONABLE

Suits Dry Cleaned And Pressed—85c
Slacks—40c

Rutland, Vermont

TOWN HALL THEATRE
K. Gorham, Proprietor

FRI.-SAT. OCT. 14-15
Matinee Sat. at 2.00
"MY GAL SAL"
A four star musical with
Rita Hayworth Victor Mature
plus
Guy Madison Rory Calhoun
in
"MASSACRE RIVER"
In Color

SUN.-MON.-TUES. OCT. 16-18
Matinee Tuesday at 3.00
Richard Widmark Linda Darnell
Veronica Lake
Dramatic Hit of the Year
"SLATTERY'S HURRICANE"

WED.-THURS. OCT. 19-20
Matinee Thursday at 3.00
From Studio's of J. Arthur Rank
"WOMEN HATER"
Stewart Granger Ronald Squire
It's Excellent—First Showing in Vermont

COMING NEXT SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Cary Grant Ann Sheridan
"I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE"

Large Student Group Will Journey To Tufts Saturday

Grandstand View

The bus trip was made from Middlebury to Utica in a driving rain that gradually let up as the vehicle approached its destination. The heavy rain reminded the Duke how it deluged on Saturday afternoons on the West Coast. "Geez," he said, "I saw California out there against Washington or Washington State and it rained so hard it was like having a fire hose trained right on your forehead."

That was the way it must have been falling Friday night on Hamilton's Steuben Field, because on Saturday, the playing surface was like a floating garden. The water had seeped underneath, and while the grass was thick and the field wasn't muddy, the backs reported that they felt like they were running on innerspring mattreses. All the backs, that is, save our Walter Hollister and their Dick Gunnerlock, who were picking their feet up so fast they never had a chance to sink in.

Steuben Field is probably the most desolate place on campus on a Saturday afternoon, because the house-partying student body do not go out to the games unless they hear the field house janitors and townspeople yelling. Then they figure their schoolmates are not doing badly and that is so unexpected they become curious. They struggle out to the park, and if the proceedings look interesting, they stay.

Last Saturday there were only 47 people in the Hamilton stands at the kick off. After they had scored and taken a 7-0 lead, the cheers of the gallant 47 attracted 90 more. Then we tied it up and many of the 137 became suspicious and were repocketing bottles and preparing to walk back to their houses.

Then quick before they had barely moved, their fellows regained the lead on a long pass. The noise made on that instance almost tripled the attendance, and by the third period there was a hysterical capacity crowd.

"You'll catch us," one of their students told me, "but by that time we'll all be so stiff we won't care."

The Continental players hadn't figured it that way and had made preparations to win. They scouted us but we hadn't bothered to scout them. We had no defense prepared to counteract their pitchouts but when we sent Harvey Root into the fray, everybody on their bench jumped up in a body and at a signal from their coaches began oscillating their right arms in a throwing movement. The secret was out, Root (No. 14) is our passer.

Harvey went into the huddle with his instructions. "On the first play I throw one to Ralph and then one to Ace, and if I'm still alive, the third goes to Oakie."

The general feeling in the air was that Middlebury was going to be upset. You could feel it in the air from the way the players were talking and from the resigned philosophical blanket which the Duke had slowly gathered about his personality. A prevue of things to come came after Hughes fumbled the opening kick-off and we were penalized 5 yards after Duke inserted his defensive platoon.

"Eddie, Eddie," the coach shouted, "what was the penalty for?"

"For illegal substitution, Duke," the ref answered. "The ball has to change hands."

"Well didn't it change hands?"

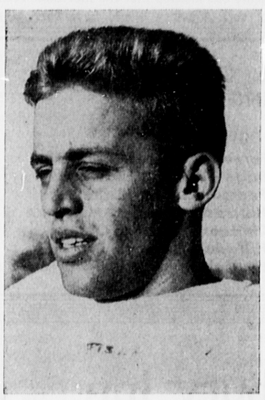
"No, it didn't change hands, it was a fumble."

"Well, give the ball back to us then because they're running all over with it."

Fortunately, the tragedy approached but never reached its dramatic climax. The wet ball which had been like a piece of mercury to our backs, finally worked its peculiar properties on one of their safety men who let a punt rebound off his chest on the twelve and Jack Mulcahy fell on it.

Quarterback Don MacLean was prepared for this happy situation. He gave the ball to Hollister on a 436, an off-tackle play, and the Panthers leapt into the lead and stayed there.

Tufts' Co-Captains



Above are Tufts co-captains, John Gagligione, a back, and Ed Schluntz, a tackle.

CAMPUS

OCTOBER 13, 1949

SPORTS

Jumboes' Potent Single-Wing Offense To Offer Panthers First Major Test

By Ken Nourse

Not since the days of Ethan Allen have the "Green Mountain Boys" traveled in such force to engage in battle with the foe as the Middlebury football squad will this Saturday when they journey to "Johnny the Corb's" hometown of Medford, Mass., to meet the Jumboes of Tufts for the seventeenth time in a series that dates back to 1915. Farmers should take notice to keep their wandering milk banks from exchanging moos with friendly Ferdinands on the surface of route seven because a new Saturday class cut record is about to be established. Rides to Boston are as scarce as tickets to the Notre Dame-Tulane football game as a mass evacuation of Middlebury is being planned.

The Tufts game has been the topic of many a campus conversation ever since the Jumbos edged Bowdoin, the team that snapped Wesleyan's long win streak. Tufts has beaten a strong Northeastern team in addition to the Bowdoin victory but ran into a "Heap" of trouble, Walker by name, last week-end at Lewiston, Me., when they lost 12-7. This same Mr. Heap made a 95 yard run to make matters worse for the Jumbos.

Walker and friends were easy "baits" for Midd in the opener and one might say that by comparative scores the Panthers should win easily. That is sound reasoning usually, but in view of the fact that tiny Hamilton just missed the role of giant killer last Saturday, the Tufts game should be a battle of two teams trying to make amends for last Saturday's performances.

In a scrimmage Tuesday afternoon Duke Nelson had his players stress both defense and offense with particular emphasis on passing. The third team, using Tufts plays, had reasonable success in picking up yardage against the first defensive platoon but toward the end of the day they found the going considerably tougher.

Burt Rathburn, who has been switched from blocking back to halfback was doing most of the passing for the offensive club. Irv Meeker was given the day off in order that he might rest up his slightly injured shoulder, but it is expected that he will be ready for action by Saturday.

Coach Fred Ellis has twenty-one returning letterman from last year's squad that won three, lost four and tied one. His main threat in his single wing style of offense is Julius Cookie Doliner, a twenty-three-year-old senior from Millis, Mass. Doliner, who is starting his fourth year as a varsity performer, is a triple threat man possessing amazing passing abilities. Other outstanding backfield men are co-captain John Calagione and Henry Coz, a big, rugged fullback. Outstanding lineman are co-captain Ed Schluntz, a tackle and end Rudy Fobert. Schluntz is the pre-war "iron man" type of football player who had the most playing time on the squad last fall. Fobert, destined to become one of Tuft's greatest all-around athletes, is a twenty-two-year-old boy who was chosen East Boston's most outstanding athlete last year.

Middlebury, having received a terrifying scare at the hands of a pass mad Hamilton team, have been stressing their pass defense during the week. The Blue and White backs chased so many passes Saturday they must have thought they were being blitzed by flying saucers. Only injury to the squad was a slight separation of the right shoulder that Irv Meeker had been nursing in a sling for the past few weeks. Providing the players can stop dreaming of Hamilton pitch-outs, they are expected to be in good shape come Saturday.

Duke Nelson will probably pin his hopes for aerial defense on the following men: Stalker, Hughes, Masters, Draghi and Whittemore. "Billy the Wrecker" played a great game Saturday sending more than a few Continentals to the bench during his sixty minute tenure. Hamilton fans have changed the name of Gene Krupa's record to "Please don't play number 37 tonight."

The Middlebury team will leave Friday afternoon and spend two nights at the Hotel Kenmore in Boston. Rumor has it that Duke is trying to get tickets to the Boston University-West Virginia game for the team Friday night.

Boston papers are rating Tufts the favorite on the basis of past and current performances and provincial prejudice.

Midd Squeaks by 20-14; Scores In Final Minutes

Middlebury's relentless single-wing power proved too much for the flamboyant attack of Hamilton College's fleet bantamweights last Saturday afternoon at Steuben Field. Although trailing 14-7 at the half and scared half to death by the Continental's ability to score from any spot on the field, the Panthers came back to earn 13 points with Walt Hollister going over for the game winning touchdown in the last five minutes of play. The final score was 20-14.

Hollister, a sophomore, was the leading ground gainer and outstanding performer of the day, slicing over for three touchdowns on runs of three, five and seven yards and scoring the final extra point on an end sweep. Besides that he threw a crucial 12-yard pass to Jack Mulcahy on Middlebury's first touchdown drive and had a net gain of over a hundred yards rushing, to complete a near perfect afternoon.

The larger, stronger visitors got off to an inauspicious beginning when Bobbie Hughes fumbled the opening kick-off on the 50 after almost breaking out into the clear. Hamilton took over and on a series of pitchouts which usually swept around the ends, they reached paydirt before most of the Homecoming crowd had arrived at the ball park. A stumpy little fellow named Jim Scala scored the touchdown and Raymond Powers authoritatively split the uprights with his place kick to put the home team in front 7-0.

They kicked off to Middlebury again and the Panthers, after getting one first down, were stalled and forced to punt. Hamilton, employing the same bewitching laterals and flat passes, came right back again and went to the Middlebury four before the slippery ball eluded one of their halfbacks and Loveys recovered. The Panthers came back strong from there and marched 96 yards to tally on one pass and sixteen assorted line bucks. Wendell Forbes, who split the ball-carrying with Hollister on that trip, converted to tie the game up, 7-7.

At that point it seemed that Hamilton had already run out of gas but in the waning stages of the second period, their ace operative, freshman Dick Gummerlock, wound up and threw a desperation pass that looked more like a punt. It went from the Hamilton thirty to the Middlebury thirty and hit the finger tips of an end, Jim Sontheimer, who galloped the remaining yards to put his team in front again 13-7. Powers entered the game once more and made it 14-7.

Middlebury kicked to Hamilton to open the last half and the Continentals threw panic into the hearts of the two dozen Blue and White fans by unleashing another of their wierd barrages which brought the ball down within the thirty. At that point John O'Connor crashed through and stole the ball from the quarterback, who was trying to make a pitchout to one of the halfbacks, and the threat was temporarily ended.

The Middlebury attack stalled again and after Forbes punted, the New Yorkers fought back once more but they were visibly tired. They tried a hurried pass and Yo Sierra grabbed it and ran from the fifty down to the ten before getting trapped. Forbes hit the middle for three and Hollister went off tackle for six to score standing. Wendy missed the extra point and Midd still trailed but now only by one point.

That was about all for Hamilton although they had a couple of near misses on long passes. The Panthers finally

(*Continued on page 5*)

Newman Paces Cross-Country Squad To Victory in Opener with Champlain

Dale, Bates Corner Place, Show Spots

Paced by a driving rain Middlebury's bounding Panthers notched win number one over a game but outclassed Champlain College running team by a 19-36 score.

Running over a new course which finishes with a lap around the field house, Jim Newman led the pack from start to finish and added another laurel to his ever growing list of athletic accomplishments. Finishing in effortless form he stopped the watch at twenty-four minutes and twelve seconds after completing the four and three tenths mile course. "Old Reliable" Dave Dale and Normie "Batler" Bates placed second and third respectively. Pete "Panter" Perryman and George Rapp sought to make a clean sweep of the all important first five places but were beaten in stretch duels by Champlainers and reluctantly settled for fifth and eighth places in that order. With expected improvement by Perryman and Rapp as the season progresses Middlebury's thinclad lads may cast a foreboding shadow across the path of Vermont's Catamounts who have reigned supreme in state cross-country circles for the past two years.

Saturday, October 15, the Blue and White hill-and-dalers will journey southward to match strides with the Lord Jeffs of Amherst. Last season the Middmen eked out a thrilling 27-28 victory which saw Newman smash the Middlebury course record to win. This year finds both teams practically unchanged with Valentine and Bozarth of Amherst seeking to defeat Newman and avenge last years narrow loss. The results of this meet may serve to establish a criterion for prediction as Amherst ran Union and Vermont in a triangular meet this past Saturday and came off third best while Vermont and Union finishing one, two in that order loom as powerful adversaries on the Middlebury schedule. This result may be tempered by the fact that Valentine pulled up lame and did not finish. The Lord Jeffs coached by Al Lumley will be tough to beat if Valentine regains his form of last year.

Here's wishing the team good luck along with hopes of more favorable running weather in their attempt to make it two in a row with three to go.

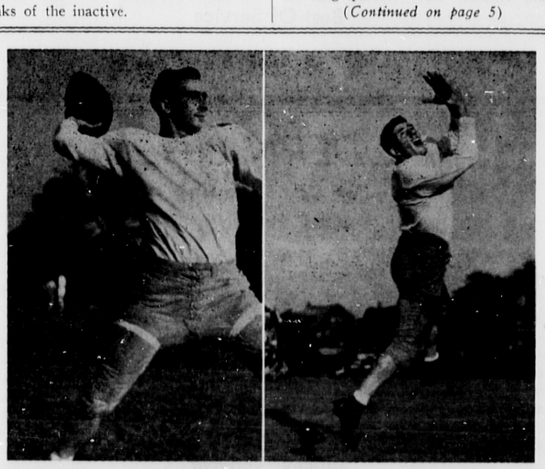
CASWELL INJURED

Henry "Tiger" Caswell sustained a serious shoulder separation in Tuesday afternoon's scrimmage and although the full extent of the injury was not revealed immediately it is believed that he will be out of action for the Tufts game. This was a severe blow to the Panthers leaving them with only one battle tested center, Bily Whittemore.

Caswell, one of the biggest 10 pounders in football has been hobbled previously by an ankle injury which forced him to retire after the first five minutes of the Hamilton game.

Tuesday's practice was one of the more costly of the season. Later in the day, Chet Nightingale had to leave the field after getting a severe jolt on his right knee but was not in need of extensive hospitalization. Marsh Figgatt also sustained a knee injury and had to be carried off the field.

Generally speaking, however, the Panthere will be as strong as ever for the game, having reclaimed Dick Davis, Irv Meeker and Burt Rathburn from the ranks of the inactive.



Triple-threat Cookie Doliner (left) and a possible receiver, End Rudy Fobert (right).

Yearlings Will Take On Kimball Union At N. H. In First Of 4 Game Schedule

Sam Guarnaccia's freshman footballers four game schedule opens Saturday when they play Kimball Union at Meriden, N. H. K. U. A., an Ivy league training school, is expected to have its usual rough fast ball club. Last week they played a scoreless tie with Hempton Academy.

For the first time in history, the Midd fledglings will employ the platoon system with a separate team for offense and defense. The offensive unit will have Stephen and Cahill at the ends; Kupilik and Prosser at the tackles; Morris and Tilton at the guards; Millar at center; Dick Worthington and Tom Trefts at the halfbacks; Dick Allen at fullback and John Carney at quarterback.

Worthington and Trefts are shifty, fast and strong runners and Allen will do most of the passing although he can also run when necessary.

The defensive outfit will probably be something like this. Ends—Alwars and Vestal; tackles—Herring and Kupilik; guards—Foden and Morris; center—Millar; backs—Cahill, Calvert, Christian and Allen or Clarke.

The weakest position is the center spot because although Millar is capable, he is all that Guarnaccia and Corbisiero have, and an injury to him early in the game might be tragic.

A scrimmage with the varsity Monday gave the yearlings plenty of rugged contact work and the old-timers said that they weren't half bad on defense but their offense is still in need of polish. On spins and handoffs the backs continue to bump each other off stride.

Guarnaccia, in fact, has suddenly lost his optimism of the past few weeks. "The boys are not living up to expectations," he said. "I can't quite figure them out. They can't seem to get going." He reports their condition to be only fair and will make no prediction on how they will do against Kimball Union.

The loss of Don Burs, who is having book troubles, was lessened this week by the acquisition of Rol Schopp who the mentors expect will be a fine back once he gets used to the formation.

Midd-Hamilton

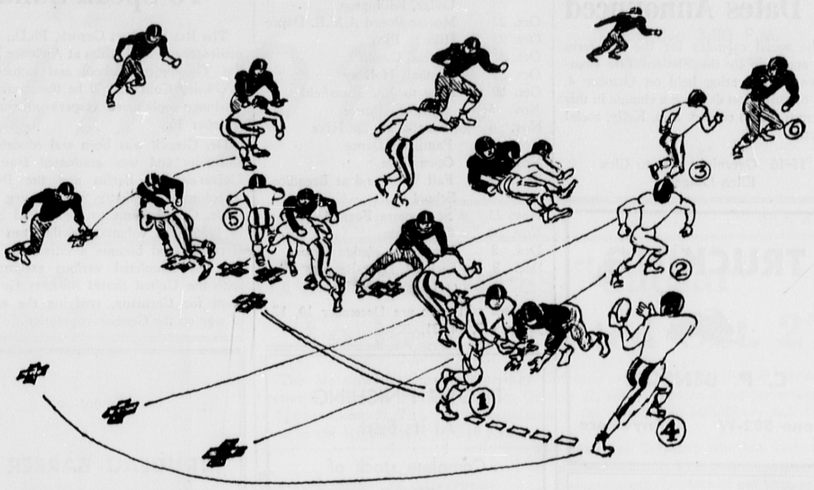
(*Continued from page 4*)

gained control in the fourth quarter and scored when the opponents halfback, Lawrence, fumbled a punt on his own twenty-one. Jack Mulcahy recovered it and within a few minutes Hollister had gone over for the touchdown and the extra point and the form chart was vindicated.

With but four minutes left to play and with the score 20-14 the Panthers played it safe and although there was a violent tremor from the expiring Continentals that carried them to midfield, they died there and Middlebury was plotting another drive when the game ended.

Mulcahy was consistent when he carried on reverses and held onto the slimy ball on a twelve yard pass from Hollister that kept the first Midd push going . . . John O'Connor blocked a punt besides stealing the ball and turned in a stellar performance. . . . On the other end, Ralph Loveys was similarly exceptional . . . Lindeman played all but two minutes and had to take himself out he was so exhausted . . . Forbes punted well, averaging 43 yards, and he inflicted heavy physical damage on the enemy with his ferocious line bucking . . . Tine and Connors and nearly all the players tried hard but the line backers were unable to outguess the Hamilton quarterback, who had them wondering whether to come in for the tackle or stay back to knock down the pass. (See cut.)

The Play That Had The Panthers Sweating



Above is the infamous Hamilton pitch-out which kept our halfbacks on their heels all afternoon. Quarterback (1) is throwing off to halfback (4) who is looping the end for what was usually a long gain. (3) The fullback and (2), the other halfback, go downfield to block or catch pass. If defensive halfback (6) crashes, (4) has the option of fading and throwing to (3) and (2). According to our artist, (5) forgot his assignment.

NEW ENGLAND COLOR STUDIO
Color Film For Foliage

Woman's Handmade Loafers
Emilo's Shoe Repair

PIZZA AND RAVIOLI
Every Friday and Saturday
Please call and put in your order
MIDDLEBURY RESTAURANT
TELEPHONE 520

EMILO'S SHOE REPAIR
have your shoes repaired with Neolite Soles

For Taxi Service—
MARK TURNER
Phone 64

Paquette's
TAXI SERVICE
60 North Pleasant Street
Middlebury, Vermont
24 hour service Tel. 283-W

WANT A GOOD MEAL?
WANT TO RELAX
well then, pay a visit to
The TOPS
EXCELLENT FOOD AND SERVICE
Middlebury on Route 7 to Rutland

THE NEW
LUCILLE GARDEN BRA
For The Girl With A Small Bust
In Nylon $2.95
THE GREY SHOP

THE NATIONAL BANK OF MIDDLEBURY
Over A Century Of Service Without A Loss To Any Depositor

OCTOBER 15-22
is our
FIRST BIRTHDAY
Come In And Help Us Celebrate
Specials On Everything
THE CHILDREN'S GREY SHOP

ARROW HAS THE GIFT OF
GABARDINE

Arrow "Gabanaro" Sports Shirts **$5**

See your Arrow dealer right away for the season's smartest sport shirt—Arrow's "Gabanaro." It's made of a rich, soft gabardine, in a wide choice of solid colors and is completely washable.

DO CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN? No, but they help with the women. Send for your free copy of "The What, When and Wear of Men's Clothing." Address: College Dept., Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., 10 E. 40th St., N. Y. 16, N. Y.

ARROW SHIRTS
TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Visit Our Curtain Shop
CURTAINS
PLASTIC DRAPES
DRAPERY MATERIALS
TAFFETA
LOOPED PILE RUGS
THE PAINT SHOP
A. C. TABER CO.
E. T. LANGEVIN, Prop.

Introducing
WOOL DOO
THE INIMITABLE NEW SWEATER SHAMPOO
Just Soak, Swish, Rinse, And Squeeze
Leaves Your Pet Cashmeres As Soft As You Please
The Grid Stars With You Soon Will Be Smitten
When They Discover Your Sweaters As Soft As A Kitten
Its Uses Know No Limitation
Its Fragrance Is A Real Sensation.
Contact Your Campus Representative
ANN GRAHAM
No. 37 Pearsons Hall, For a Demonstration

Fall Social Events Dates Announced

The social calendar for the fall term was approved by the Student Life Committee at a meeting held on October 4. Any organization desiring a change in this program should contact Mrs. Kelly, social director.

Oct. 15–16 Overnight hike to Glen Ellen Lodge

Oct. 15	Christian Assoc. Dance.
Oct. 16	Hike to Mt. Abraham
Oct. 22–23	Overnight hike to Cooper Lodge, Killington
Oct. 22	Mortar Board A.M.B. Dance
Oct. 23	Hike to Pico
Oct. 27	"Julius Caesar"
Oct. 29	Football Holiday
Oct. 30	Hike to Mt. Mansfield
Nov. 5	W.S.S.F. Dance
Nov. 6	Camel's Hump Hike
Nov. 12	Panther's Dance
Nov. 19	Open Date
Nov. 19–20	Fall Week-end at Breadloaf School
Nov. 23	Sophomore Formal
Nov. 26	Open Date
Dec. 3	Fraternity pledge dances
Dec. 8	Richard Dyer-Bennet, Concert-Lecture series

Dates still open are December 10, 17; January 7, 14, 21, 28.

Reverend Gezork To Speak Sunday

The Rev. Herbert Gezork, Ph.D., D.D., professor of social ethics at Andover Newton Theological School and lecturer at Wellesley College, will be the speaker at freshmen-sophomore vespers on Sunday, October 16.

Dr. Gezork was born and educated in Germany and was graduated from the University of Berlin and the Baptist Theological Seminary in Hamburg.

Dr. Gezork came to the United States in 1936 as a voluntary exile from Nazi Germany and became a citizen in 1943. He has completed various assignments with the United States Military Government for Germany, studying the effects of war on the German population.

Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14
7.00 p.m.—Christian Association, North Lounge

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15
8.00 p.m.—CA Square Dance, McCullough Gym
8.00 p.m.—Alpha Sigma Psi interfraternity dance, Middlebury Inn

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16
9.00 a.m.—Variety Show, North Lounge

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17
4.30 p.m.—Pan-Hellenic Council meeting, North Lounge

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18
4.00 p.m.—French Club picnic, Chipman Hill

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19
4.30 p.m.—Pan-Hellenic Council, North Lounge
7.30 p.m.—International Relations Club, North Lounge
7-8 p.m.—Delta Delta Delta first party
8.15-9.15—Kappa Kappa Gamma first party

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20
7-8 p.m.—Alpha Xi Delta first party
8.15-9.15—Phi Mu first party

Notice

This year's class officers for the sophomore women, elected last Friday, are: P. Ann Prescott, president; Elizabeth W. Loemker, vice-president; Marilyn L. Brindley, secretary; Roberta Rey, social chairman; and Jeanne H. Badeau, advisor.

Women's Assemby

(Continued from page 1)

Margaret Gordon '50, Ann E. Hisey '50, Joan M. Ritter '50, M. Jane Terpening '50 and Jeanne H. Badeau '52. Forest West—Virginia Hardy '50, Helen Highley '50, Ami K. Quinn '50, Eugenia N. Reinbrecht '50, Margaret A. Teachout '50, Jeanne D. Flauss '51 and Phyllis Mercaldi '53. Pearsons—Barbara M. Pike '51, Carol C. Holmes '52, Tatania E. Russell '52, Dorothy C. Smith '52, Janet Bradley '53 and Ann Tilton '53.

Hepburn—Shoana J. Edgar '51, Jean H. Maintain '51, E. Jo Overlock '51, Lee Webster '51, Nancy M. Harrison '52, Sharon J. Locke '52, J. Elizabeth Mitchell '52, Martha K. Peck '52, Constance F. Stowe '52, Katherine Alexander '53, Elizabeth Darling '53, Patricia DeWitt '53, Constance Sherman '53, Margaret Williamson '53 and Sue Valentine '53. Hillcrest—Carolyn Sackett '51, Diane K. Stoddard '51, Patricia A. Sullivan '52 and Alice L. Thor '52.

Chateau—Dorothy A. Gilligan '51, Barbara J. Barbuti '52, Barbara A. Eckman '52, Shirley Baldwin '53 and Deborah Ellis '53. Battell—Barbara T. Lukens '51, Anne S. Brosius '52 and Ann McGinley '53. Homestead—A. Ruth Harris '51. Hillside—Barbara J. Whitney '51. Off campus—E. Bernice Kenerson '50 and Barbara Brown '53.

TRUCKING
C. P. BENSON
Phone 582-W Anywhere

Ken's Taxi Service
Tel. 666
Day and Night Service

BEN FRANKLIN
Your Complete
Variety Store
6 Main St.—Middlebury

PHOTO FINISHING
At Its Best
Complete stock of
FILMS
GOVE'S

DOC'S SHOP
3-Speed Portable Phonographs
Best Buy For Music Students
Magnavox Demonstrator

Compliments of
TRUDEAU BARBER SHOP
71 Main Street

NEW CORDOVAN SHOES
Wing Tip
Plain Toe
Crepe Soles
FARRELL'S

ADDISON COUNTY TRUST CO., INC.
THE BANK OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

The Tailor Shop
Soon To Carry Bridgewater Wools; Skirts and Jackets Made to Order; Hand-Knit Sweaters, Socks, Mittens
Drapes and Slipcovers
80 MAIN STREET

SWEET CIDER AT MILL IN CORNWALL
Fresh Every Day. Call At Noon Or After 4 P.M. Open All Day Saturday and Sunday.
Delivered In Quantities
DONALD J. MURRAY
Cornwall Tel. 9-9

HAIRCUTS—RESTYLING
DEBBI PLATT
CHATEAU NO. 1

EREHSATNAF
(Spelled Backwards)
For Sheer Loveliness
And Long Wear
NYLON STOCKINGS
All Sizes and Shapes at Reasonable Prices
CAMPUS AGENT: CAROL BRAUTIGAM 411 HEPBURN

SUDBURY INN
and its
CROWBAR
Offer You The Best In Country Hospitality At All Seasons
ROUTE 30
17 Miles South of Middlebury
Phone Hubbardton 15-3 for reservations

NORCROSS GREETING CARDS
Presents

NEW Signature Notes
NORCROSS KITTENS
at your favorite store
PARK DRUG STORE

PAUL'S DRY CLEANING
Dry Cleaning
Hand Tailoring
Short Laundry
Pickups Monday and Thursday
See your dormitory agent

A Aces of Diamonds...

A Genuine Orange Blossom
The name Orange Blossom for generations has stood for superior quality and finer craftsmanship in engagement and wedding rings, at prices everyone can afford.
DIAMOND RINGS PRICED FROM $100.00
Inc. Fed. Tax
F. J. PRESTON & SON INC. Jewelers
17 UPPER CHURCH ST BURLINGTON
Registered Jeweler—American Gem Society

CARTMELL'S GARAGE
James R. Cartmell, Prop.
Phone 127-W Middlebury, Vt.
24 HOUR POWER WRECKER SERVICE
GOODYEAR AND MOBIL TIRES

GEE'S RADIO AND ELECTRICAL SHOP
Repairs On All Makes of Radios
98 SHANNON ST.

Bakery Lane
SELF SERVICE AND HOME SERVICE LAUNDRY
Your Entire Week's Wash Done Automatically While You Shop
Bendix Machines—Wet or Dry
Men's Shirts a Specialty

AGAIN—BY POPULAR DEMAND!
This Sunday Night
BUFFET SUPPERS
also
Friday Night Specials
MIDDLEBURY INN
Reservations—333

SALE! SALE! SALE!
NEW IMPROVED SHASTA 98c value for 49c
PRELL RADIANT SHAMPOO 74c value for 49c
DRENE $1.19 value for 69c
(Includes 70c Hair Brush)
EAGAN'S CUT RATE

A Gift From The Jeweler's
IS A GIFT TO BE REMEMBERED
We Accept Monthly Charge Accounts
JOHN T. BAKER, Jeweler
MAIN STREET MIDDLEBURY